

Farmer's Income Boosted Most By Raising of Hogs

Wheat Shown To Be Second Highest Individual Source of Gain—Corn and Oats Tie in Producing Good Financial Return

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20.—The hog adds more to the farmer's income than any other enterprise on the farm, according to statistics compiled by the department of rural economics at Ohio State university. The figures show that 21.6 per cent of the farmer's income is derived from the sale of hogs. The total receipts from livestock amount to 37.7 per cent of the gross income. Dairy cattle come second in the livestock sales, with 6.7 per cent, and beef cattle third, with 4.2 per cent.

Wheat is shown to be the second highest individual source of income. This crop furnishes 15.4 per cent of the total income as compared with 30.4 per cent for all crops. Corn and oats are about equal in sales importance, each contributing about 3.2 per cent of the total sales.

Whole milk comes third in importance, with 14.5 per cent of the total, while dairy products as a group return a total of 20.6 per cent, or nearly equal to the receipts from hogs.

The average sales income per farm for Ohio is \$204 a year. These figures were worked out from actual survey statistics on 657 Ohio farms in all sections of the state.

By applying gypsum or land plaster to manure, the ammonia gas is caught and preserved in good condition for fertilizing purposes, reports the department of soils at Ohio State university. The gypsum acts as a preservative to the manure, while it is still in the pile, but when it is applied to the field, it stimulated the growth of decomposing bacteria.

At the Ohio Experiment Station, 329 pounds of gypsum caused an average increase in yield of five bushels of corn, one bushel of wheat, and 60 pounds of clover, when added to yard manure.

Experts in the soils department say the unavailable potash in the soil, is converted to available forms by the use of gypsum. The most common source of gypsum is said to be acid phosphate.

36 Testing Associations in the state now number 36, figures at the department of dairying at Ohio State university show. The Barnesville association, completing its eighth year, is the oldest.

As an indication of the worth of the testing idea, it is pointed out that when the Barnesville association started, it had an average of 374 cows, which gave 5,418 pounds of milk, and 269.9 pounds of butter fat. That was in 1914-15. In 1921-22, the association milked 249 cows, which gave an average of 7,136 pounds of milk, and 356.9 pounds of butter fat for the year.

In the last six years, the average annual production of butter-fat in the Westerville association is reported as risen from 235.8 pounds, to 321.3 pounds.

There are usually 26 farmers in each association, so that the official tester has one day each month with the farmer. On that day, he points out the good and bad qualities of different cows, suggests better feeding rations, and helps clear up points in dairying not well understood by the farmer.

The fourth International Grain and Hay show, to be held at the Union stockyards at Chicago, Dec. 2 to 9, is expected to attract many Ohio exhibitors, especially raisers of soy beans. Last year, exhibitors from this state, won 60 percent of the prizes offered for soybeans.

The premium list is larger this year than ever, the Chicago board of trade offering \$10,000, in prizes for the best exhibits of hay, grain and seeds. The

Union County Leads State In Corn Yield Per Acre

(By Associated Press)
LIBERTY, Ind., Nov. 20.—This county, with a yield of 56 bushels per acre, holds the state record for the highest yield per acre in corn production, according to figures just given out by George C. Bryant, state crop statistician. Several other counties of the Sixth congressional district also hold high place. The six high yields are as follows: Union, 56; Hancock, 51; Morgan, 50; Rush, 49; Tipton, 48; Fayette, 47. There were 34 counties with a yield above 40 bushels, other counties in the state ranging from 40 down to 28 bushels per acre.

Thousands Starving for Lime and Iron

One of the important laws of health is that foods containing iron are absolutely essential. A lack of food iron in the average diet has produced a vast army of pale, anemic, bloodless people, who go about with cold hands, cold feet, and a shivering spine because they haven't sufficient iron in their blood to keep them warm.

Another law is that food lime is just as essential as any other food element. The lack of food lime in most of the foods we eat explains the decay of teeth and the lack of "pep."

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DECLINING MARKETS AIDS LOCAL SALES

"Declining markets last week made the home market the best one," said Rome Shurley in his weekly market report, Monday. "With markets in the condition they were last week, the farther feeders went from home, the less money they realized."

Prices paid at the Shurley yards last week were as follows: good light hogs, 150 to 170 pounds, \$8.00; 200 to 250, \$7.75; mediums, \$7.55; sows, \$6.00 to \$7.00; veals, steady, at \$6.00 to \$11.00; lambs, \$10.00 to \$13.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.00. Good cattle found a strong market.

Sales were made last week as follows: Frank Druley and son Ralph, Beechymire, 58 hogs at \$7.00 to \$7.25; Claud Burris, Centerville, Earl Sheffer, Boston, 38 at \$7.75; E. M. Bowers, Centerville, 58 at \$7.85; John Watts, Campbelltown, 671 head averaging 210 pounds and selling at \$7.75; J. F. Townsend, Centerville, 29 head of hogs.

Other deliveries were made by H. H. Stanford, Williamsburg; R. A. Mikesell, Nate Graves, Franklin township; A. H. Wood, Harry Toschlog, J. M. Higgins, Center township; Dr. Fouts, Miles Shute, John Moore, O. M. Jennings, Frank Frame, L. A. Flatley, O. Cranor, Walter Cloud, Clayton Dickey, C. C. Pierson, Ed Schlenker, W. P. Bond, Russel Uish, Omer Brinkley, Ed Eubank and Sam Dem.

ANNUAL SWIM PLANNED
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 20.—The third annual industrial swimming championship meet in Fort Wayne will be held at the Y. M. C. A. pool on Dec. 5, it has been announced. Water polo will be one of the features.

"The Floors Must Be Fixed"

Just at this time of the year new coverings for the floors must be put down.

Perhaps the floors must be refinished. If you knew enough about it, you could do most of it yourself. The Department of Agriculture has prepared a booklet telling what woods are suitable for floors, how to finish, stain and care for floors, all about rugs, carpets, and other coverings, and how to take care of them.

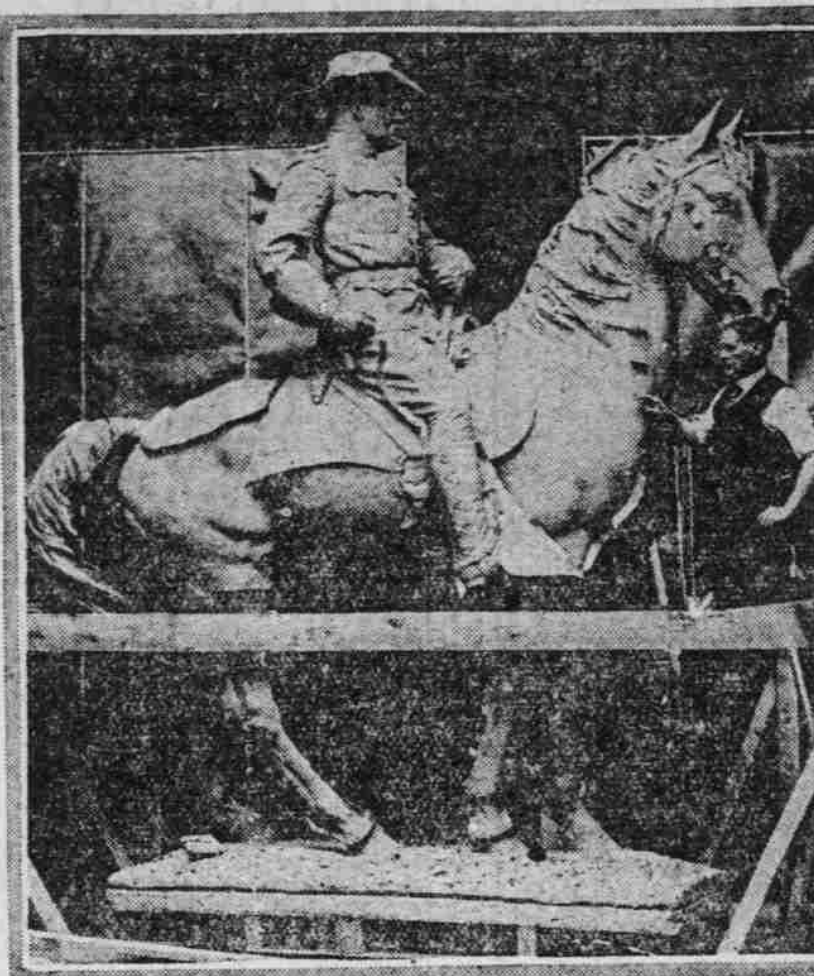
If your floors or carpets need any attention this year, this booklet will be a great help. It is entirely free. Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any of our readers who fills out and mails the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

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"THE COLONEL" IN BRONZE AS A ROUGH RIDER.



The bronze statue of Theodore Roosevelt on horseback pictured above was recently unveiled in Portland, Oregon. It is the work of A. Philister Proctor of New York and was a gift to the city of Portland from Dr. Henry Waldo Coo, who had been a friend of the ex-President for many years.

SWEDEN'S EIGHT HOUR DAY WILL CONTINUE FOR 3 MORE YEARS

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 20.—Sweden's eight-hour day, acceptable to the laboring element, but not popular with employers, will be continued under a provisional law for the next three years, if the recommendation just made by the social board is accepted by the government.

The social board, assisted by the board of trade and the delegation working for international social legislation, was instructed by the government to investigate the general effectiveness of the eight-hour day in Sweden, and now reports that the time is not ripe either for permanent enactment or abolition, recommending, therefore, that the provisional measure be continued for another three years.

Swedish employers have in general opposed the establishing of a uniform short day on the ground that the cost of production has been increased, and that it has led to difficulties in those industries where the output fluctuates, where production is intense during some weeks and slack during others. Similar disadvantages have arisen in all seasonal trades.

A peculiar circumstance in this

country is that, owing to the latitude, the days are unusually long in summer and short in winter. Thus where work can be done in daylight, as in the building trades, the eight-hour day works hardship for the employer and limits the amount of building possible during the year.

Keeping the above objections in mind, the social board has recommended that the hours of overtime allowed be increased from 20 per month to 30, and from 120 per year to 150. With this flexibility in the law it is believed the disadvantages of a more rigid system can be obviated.

The workers declare that the labor efficiency has increased under the provisional law. They are enthusiastic over the better standard of living which it has brought, giving them more time for social and domestic life, as well as for study, recreation, and general self-improvement.

Officials Await Surrender Of Millionaire Radical

(By United Press)
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Authorities today waited for the surrender of William Bross Lloyd, millionaire "red," under sentence of from one to five years for violation of the state espionage act. Lloyd was found in hiding in Chicago by newspapermen. He told them he had to wind up business affairs and would give himself up Thursday.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES OF PREBLE FACTIONS FILED WITH BOARD

EATON, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Expense accounts of the Republican and Democratic executive committees and the dry federation of preble county in the late election, filed with the county election board, show, according to the records of Ola Potts, clerk of the board, the Republican committee received \$2,655, and expended \$2,575.93, leaving a balance of \$109.07; the Democratic committee received \$864.30 and expended \$202.65, leaving a balance of \$661.65; the dry federation received \$240.69, and expended \$96.56, leaving a balance of \$144.13. The Republican committee account was filed by C. W. Sylvester, as treasurer; the Democratic committee account by L. L. Brown, as treasurer, and the dry federation account by John W. Horne, as treasurer.

The Republican candidates contributed \$1,225 to their committee. The Montgomery county Republican executive committee contributed \$1,000; C. W. Fitzgerald gave \$200; D. C. Brower, \$50; Judge A. C. Risinger, of Eaton, \$150; Mayor H. L. Risinger, of Eaton, \$50. Candidate assessments ranged from \$75 to \$150. Expend-

tures included \$1,460 for "polling and attendance."

Of the \$601.66 balance of the Democratic committee, 36 committeemen are yet to be paid; also printing bills, rent and other expenses, which will leave a deficit, according to Treasurer Brown's statement. The committee fund had a balance on hand from the last election. Among the late campaign contributions was \$200 from Judge Gard, candidate for congress. Candidate assessments ranged from \$65 to \$101.

Sunday schools of the county contributed \$161.26 of the \$240.69 received by the dry federation. Treasurer Harline's statement sets forth. Walter L. Hahn, of New Paris, contributed \$25.50, the largest individual contribution. Of the \$96.56 expended, \$37.50 went to the Anti-Saloon league. The balance of \$144.13 "to be used for law enforcement when needed," the state ment says.

Expense accounts filed by candidates show the bulk of the money went for advertising, gasoline, taxi and similar expenses. No candidate received any contributions, according to the statements. The Democrats failed to elect a candidate in the county.

Individual Expenses
Miss Marie Armstrong, Democratic candidate for recorder, expended \$137.20 in the campaign, of which \$65 went for committee assessment. W. J. Ashworth, Democrat, for auditor, spent

\$167.15, of which \$101 was committee assessment. A. S. White, Democrat, for commissioner, expended \$141.85, including \$75 for committee assessment. Judge A. C. Risinger, Republican, re-elected common pleas judge, spent \$10 for advertising, his statement of expenses shows. Harry D. Silver, Republican, re-elected representative, spent nothing aside from a committee assessment of \$100. S. C. Hunt, Republican, re-elected auditor, spent \$327.35, of which \$160 was committee assessment. Howard T. Aker, Republican, elected treasurer, spent \$243.45, including committee assessment. J. S. Barnhisser, Republican, elected clerk of courts, expended \$192.45 of which \$140 was committee assessment. C. R. Wherley, Republican, elected sheriff, spent \$169.75, including \$110 committee assessment.

Successful Candidates
Other successful candidates and their expenses were: Ed Rink, county commissioner, \$155.30, including \$120 committee assessment; E. E. Mikesell, recorder, \$149.80, of which \$100 went for committee assessment; R. G. Sever, prosecuting attorney, \$117.37, including \$100 committee assessment; Robert S. Fisher, surveyor, \$236.35, including \$160 committee assessment; G. C. Stephenson, coroner, \$10 committee assessment.

Six or seven Democrat candidates had not filed their expense accounts when the time limit for filing had expired.

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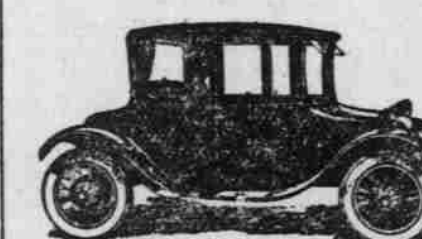
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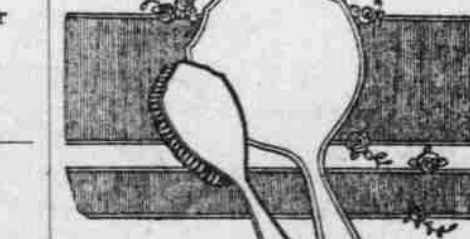
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